



Dennis Quaid and Ben Foster play stranded astronauts in “Pandorum.” **B4**

Education

Need a college test proctor? — Are you taking a college course that requires a proctored exam? Force Development Flight in Hangar 2 offers limited seating for proctored exams. At the start of the course, send an email to 15mss.dpe@hickam.af.mil with the following info: Full Name, Rank, Last 4 of SSN, school, course, estimated exam dates and exam type (paper or online). Do not wait — seating is limited.

New PME test schedule — SNCOA, SOS, ACSC and AWC (multiple choice exams only) will be offered at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. AWC essay exams are administered on at 8 a.m. on Mondays and at 1 p.m. on Thursdays. Contact the Force Development Flight at 15mss.dpe@hickam.af.mil to get scheduled. Provide your name, SSN, PME course and requested test date/time in your e-mail.

DSST (Principles of Public Speaking) — Speech exams are offered on Wednesdays with the time alternating weekly between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Contact FDF via e-mail 15mss.dpe@hickam.af.mil (include name, last 4 of SSN). Results currently take approximately 10 weeks to get back. Exam is not scored locally.

Force development flight closure — The Force Development Flight (Education Office, Base Training & Military Testing) will be closed 26 Nov. 26 for Thanksgiving Day and Nov. 27 for Family Day. POC: Force Development Flight at 15mss.dpe@hickam.af.mil.

10E8 WAPS Testing — The 10E8 WAPS testing cycle will be conducted Dec. 1-11. Testing begins at 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Hangar 2, Rm. 278. Doors open at 7:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. and will close precisely at 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.. **NO ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT** (phones, PDAs, pagers, electronic watches, etc.) is permitted in the testing room. Members must be in Military Uniform of the day and have their valid ID cards in their possession in order to test. Contact Jeanette Germann at 449-6363, ext. 238. for more information.



Makahiki links military & community ohana

by Staff Sgt. Mike Meares
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii — The deep resounding blast of the pu, or conch shell, echoed across Hickam Harbor, turning everyone’s head announcing the arrival of the official guests and the opening of the Makahiki — a keyhole view of the past.

Hickam opened the shores of Hickam Beach Nov. 14 to welcome guest paddling in an outrigger canoe, signaling the opening the 7th Annual Kapuaikaula Makahiki, an ancient Hawaiian celebration known as “A Hawaiian Thanksgiving.” Kapuaikaula, the site now known as Hickam, was an important place that appears in oral traditions and stories. Organized by the Oahu Council of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, paddlers in a double hull canoe carrying Lono, the deified guardian of agriculture, rain, health and peace, made their journey from Iroquois Point to Hickam Harbor for the event.

“The Makahiki anciently is viewed not only as an annual celebration to honor Lono, but was a celebration of a bountiful harvest much as we view Thanksgiving Day,” said Shad Kane (pronounced Ka-Ne), a cultural practitioner with the Oahu Council of Hawaiian Civic Clubs. “It was the time of the year when all the people of different districts would join with Lono and the chiefs and celebrate with food and games.”

The Makahiki season starts with the simultaneous rising of the star constellation the Makali’i (Pleides) in the east and the setting of the

sun in the west. That event occurs around the latter part of October. The Makali’i is seen for four months in the night sky into February.

“This is huge when you can have families come out and visit us and take a peek at what our ancient Hawaiian lands use to be like,” said Col. Giovanni I. Tuck, 15th Airlift Wing and installation commander, a native of Kailua, Hawaii. “For our families here who come from the mainland who just get to touch and go out of Hickam Air Force Base, this gives them an opportunity to understand the culture and history of this particular aspect of our Hawaiian islands here.”

Once Lono was welcomed ashore, they began their huakai, or procession, from the landing site to the festival grounds. Members of civic clubs and the Hawaiian royal orders were gathered among the honored guests. Kapuaikaula Makahiki featured Native Hawaiian olis, or songs and chants, and an exhibition of games during the traditional cultural celebration.

“It helps to educate not just our military families but also the local community of the rich cultural history of this area where Hickam Air Force Base is located, a history that finds its origins in the earliest settlement of these islands and our voyaging traditions,” Mr. Kane said.

After the arrival of Lono, Mr. Kane welcomed the participants and guests and spoke to them about the history of the Oahu Makahiki and the Hawaiian’s Tahitian ancestors. He explained that during this time in ancient history, war during the next four months is kapu, or forbidden.

“In ancient Hawaiian history, Lono is the embodiment of all the characteristics of peace and welfare. All warfare was strictly forbidden during the time of the Makahiki,” the retired Honolulu Police Department lieutenant explained. “This focus on health and

See MAKAHIKI, B2

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii — Colonel Giovanni Tuck (top), 15th Airlift Wing commander, offers a gift during the Makahiki Festival here on Nov. 14. Barbara Southworth (left), wife of Lt. Col. Aric Southworth, 13th Air Force, throws a spear during the O’oihe game portion of the festival and was named grand champion of games. Mark Naone (below) blows into a conch shell, also referred to as a Pu, and Braven Canibog (bottom left), Makahiki protocol officer, announces the arrival of Lono in the native Hawaiian language during the opening ceremonies.



Gifts (above) are set aside during the 7th Annual Kapuaikaula (Hickam) Makahiki (Thanksgiving) festival.





Year of the Air Force Family —

For more information, visit www.myairstorcelife.com.

Introduction to Deco Clay with Lynn Tolentino

Arts & Crafts Center
Every Sunday, 2-4 p.m.
Ages 10 and up

Children ages 10-15 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. On Nov. 8 and 15, the class will focus on hand tied bouquets, and the fee will be \$40. On Nov. 22, the class will focus on a special Christmas project, and the fee will be \$30. For more information, call 448-9907.

Hong Kong:The Jewel of Asia Tour

ITT
Nov. 29 through Dec. 7

\$1,795/person, double occ
Includes round-trip airtfare and transfers,seven-night accommodatins with break-fast buffet and an escorted tour of Homg Kong Island. Please call 448-2295 for additional information

Bottom Fishing

Outdoor Recreation
Nov. 28
8:30 through 11:30
\$35
Sign up by Nov. 25
A wide variety of reef fish and a token shark or two are ready to put you to the test. We provide the fishing gear, bait and boat along with some instruc-tions. Catch and release or take home. Call 449-5215 for additional details.

Pee Wee Basketball Clinic Registration

Youth Programs/Bldg. 1399

Now through Nov. 20
\$50/member; \$55/non-mem-ber
Must be born between 2005 and Nov. 30, 2006
Clinic meets 10-1045 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 1-17.

Green Eggs & Sam

Hickam Officers Club
Koa Lounge
Nov. 20
6-10 p.m.
FREE
Back by popular demand, Green Eggs and Sam will perform live. Enjoy this eclectic band’s take on some popular tunes. Their sound has been described as funky rock meets country and blues. Snacks and beverages will be available.

Holiday Canned Foods & Toy Drive

Makai Recreation Center
Now through 30 Nov
Help those in need this holiday season by dropping off canned foods and toys for kids in one of our bins.

All donations will be dis-tributed to the Ronald McDonald House and the Hawaii Foodbank. For more information, call 449-3354.

Gourmet Thanksgiving Dinner To Go

Enlisted Club
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26
\$80.95 members, \$85.95 non-members
All Ranks welcome
Choose from a full Ham or Turkey complete holiday dinner with all the trim-mings to feed 10-12 people. Call 448-2271, Ext. 227, for reservations. Pick up between 10 a.m.-12 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, at the Enlisted Club parking lot.

Thanksgiving Buffet

Officers’ Club
Nov. 26
\$23.95 Adults, \$11.95 Children ages 7-12
\$5.95 Children ages 3-6
FREE for children under 3 years
\$2 Members First Discount

All Ranks welcome
Tickets on sale now in the cashiers cage
Seating time is at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the Lanai and 12 p.m. in the Dining Room. Menu: Roasted Turkey with Giblet Gravy, Honey Smoked Ham, Roasted Mushroom Chicken, Steamship Round, Parmesan Crusted Mahi Mahi, Stir Fry Station, Fresh Seasonal Fruit, Apple and Sage Walnut Dressing, Steamed White Rice, Garlic Mashed Potatoes, Honey Glazed Yams with Marshmallow topping, Fresh Cranberry Sauce, Oven Roasted Vegetables, assorted salads and a spe-cialty dessert table. For more information, call 448-4608, ext. 11 or 15.

TOPS IN BLUE Auditions

Makai Recreation Center
Now through Dec. 4
TOPS IN BLUE is an all-active duty U.S. Air Force Special Unit made up of tal-ented amateur performers.

They are now accepting applications for the 2010 talent search and tour. For more information, call the Makai Recreation Center at 449-3354, or visit www.topsinblue.com.

Have lunch at the Officers Club

Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
\$6.95 – \$10.95
Open to all Ranks
The Officers Club offers a variety of delicious lunch options throughout the work week. There is a daily soup and salad bar with a differ-ent soup featured each day. There is a \$1 discount for club members. For more information, call 448-4608.

Football Frenzy Sundays

J.R. Rockers
Now through Jan. 3
7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Open to all ranks
J.R. Rockers proudly fea-tures Direct TV’s NFL Sunday Ticket and the NFL Network. For information, call 448-2271.

MAKAHIKI, From B1

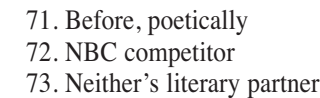
welfare made games of skill that tested a healthy body and mind a focal point for the Makahiki games.”
The games the guests took part in were Ulumaika (rolling a stone disk through two stakes); Moa Pahe’e (rolling the wooden darts between two wooden stakes); O’oihe (spear throwing at a banana tree stump); Kakala’au (fencing within a circle ten foot diameter circle); and Hakamoa (one-armed, one-legged wrestling symbolic of a chicken fight).
One by one, participants tossed stones and threw spears, danced on one leg and squared off in the circle trying to win a coveted and prized champions kahili. The kahili are feath-ered standards that traditionally carried varied meanings. Hawaiian nobility use the kahili to show status, lineage and family ties.
The Southworth family is one of those many Air Forces families who get to “touch and go” on the islands during a brief assign-

ment to Hawaii. Arriving here in July, they have read about these types of events and a like to experience new things as a family.
“I think when you live in a wonderful place like Hawaii, you should really experi-ence everything that it has to offer,” said Barbara Southworth, wife of Lt. Col. Aric Southworth, 13th Air Force. “If you are com-ing here from somewhere else, this makes you feel like you’re more a part of Hawaii.”
Mrs. Southworth and her children stepped up in the call from Mr. Kane came for folks to get involved. More than 20 Airmen, family and Hawaiian guests tested their mettle. The first game was Ulumaika, the rolling of a stone disk through two stakes. She immedi-ately set the bar high with her first two throws successfully rolling though the stakes. As it turned out, she was the only wahine, or woman, to make it to the second round.
“I was feeling a little outnumbered,” said

Mrs. Southworth, who won the Ulumaika event and was ultimately awarded as the grand champion by the chiefs. “This is a blast. What a cool opportunity to experience cultural relevance.”
The idea of bringing the Makahiki to Hickam began in 2003 with Col. Al Riggle, a former 15th Airlift Wing commander who wanted to bridge the gap between the base and the community by hosting a Makahiki festival. The Makahiki would provide an opportunity for positive interaction between the Air Force community and civilian and Native Hawaiian community.
“It allows us an opportunity to celebrate a cultural event that historically is appropriate to this place,” Mr. Kane said. “It also allows us not only to honor our veterans on Veterans week, but also to honor those who have lived historically in this particular region.”
The guests of honor at the Makahiki were

the Royal Order of Kamehameha Hawaii Chapter, the Royal Order of Kamehameha Ewa Chapter, The Na Wahine ‘O Kamehameha, the Oahu Council of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, Hale Mua ‘O Kuali’i, Palehua Nakoa, Kamaha’o Canoe Club, Ke’eaumoku Ohua, Na Wa’a Lalani and the Mayor Mufi Hanneman’s office representative Clarisse Hashimoto.
“We walk away with a sense of knowing there is something bigger out there than what is on this base,” Colonel Tuck said. “For the Hawaiians who came today, there’s something bigger than what’s in their ancient lands of old. We are warrior Airmen and they repre-sent the finest of warriors that assembled these great seven islands into one under King Kamehameha.”
For the full history of the Kapuaikaula Makahiki, “A Hawaiian Thanksgiving,” visit www2.hickam.af.mil.

SUDOKU: FOR SOLUTIONS, SEE SUDOKU, B5

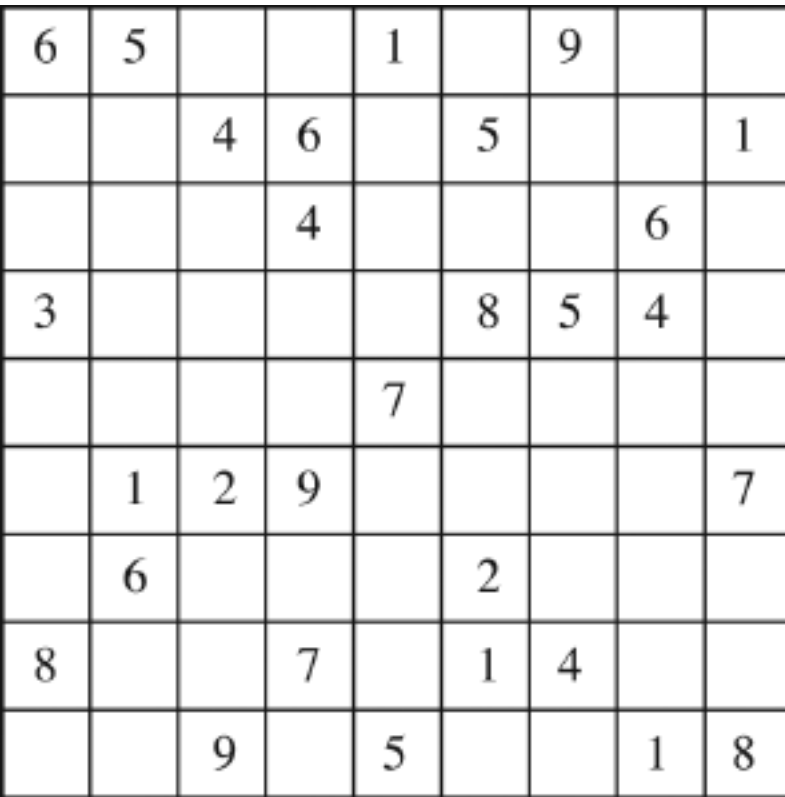


1. Flinch
2. Inclined
3. Hockey net minder
4. Scam
5. A lot
6. USAF E-4
7. Deprive
8. Feudal lord or baron in Scotland
9. Middle East country; site of USS Cole bombing
10. C-47; plane flown at the First State base
11. Undress
12. Tennis model Kournikova
19. C-17; jet plane the First State base
22. Compute
27. Otherwise
29. Swamps
30. Newspaper section to

presidential candidate
Dole

31. SE Asia country
34. Fat
37. Site for a LGM-30G
Minuteman

38. Sore
42. Lame
43. Terminates
44. Box
45. Rubberneck
46. Bugle
47. Pink Floyd's Barrett
48. Hallucinogenic drug popular in the 1970s
51. Revise or correct again, as a manuscript
55. Epidemic
57. Hawaiian dish
59. Ancient knowledge
60. Music device
62. Stomach muscles
63. Gulp
65. Explorer or Trailblazer
66. Also
67. Author
68. Adult male person
69. Lyrical poem
70. Blue ____; First State official bird



November 20, 1976 — The new Hickam Chapel is dedicated in Area 1. Due to the weather, many activities (such as band performances) were cancelled.



November 22, 2003 — Col. Raymond Torres, 15th Airlift Wing commander, gives a group of native Hawaiian cultural organizations and canoe clubs permission to hold a Makahiki ceremony at

November 28, 1969 —
Following their flight to the moon,
Apollo 12 astronauts pass through
Hickam en route to Houston, Texas.

November 22, 1963 — Following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, there is a military formation on the Hickam mall and a flight of F-102 aircraft in the “missing man” formation. During a 30-day period of mourn-

RELIGIOUS OPPORTUNITIES

For more information on Base Chapel services , call the Chapel Center at 449-1754. After hours emergency Duty Chaplain via Command Post: 448-6900.

CATHOLIC

Nelles Chapel
Weekday Mass
Mon.-Thurs.,
11:30 a.m.
Saturday Confessions
4:15 p.m.
Saturday Vigil Mass
5 p.m.
Chapel Center
Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m.

PROTESTANT

Chapel Center
Sunday
Contemporary Service
8:30 a.m.
Nelles Chapel
Traditional (Weekly Holy Communion)
Service
9:00 a.m.
Gospel Service
10:45 a.m.

OTHER RELIGIOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Buddhist, call 536-7044
Jewish, call 473-3970
Mormon, call 488-2434
Muslim, call 947-0050

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

(Catholic) Chapel Center
Sunday (Sep.-May) 9:00 a.m.
(Protestant) Chapel Center
Sunday (Sep.-May) AWANA
4:00 p.m.

THE GATHERING PLACE

Airmen’s Dorm Coffeehouse
King Hall First Floor Dayroom – Bldg. 1856. All Airmen welcome!
Mon.-Thurs. 6-10 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 6-11 p.m.
Free gourmet espresso, cappuccinos, Italian sodas, Video games, internet, movies and more
Dinners every Tuesday at 6 p.m.
To Volunteer, call the Hickam Chapel Center at 449-1754

Jenny

www.jennyspouse.com

Worst Day Competition



AT THE MOVIES

Memorial Theater 448-2297 • CLOSED Monday and Tuesday

CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS

Anna Faris, Bruce Campbell

Inspired by Ron and Judi Barrett’s children’s book of the same name, “Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs” is about inventor Flint Lockwood and his food-making invention. When hard times hit Swallow Falls, its townspeople can only afford to eat sardines. Flint Lockwood, a failed inventor, thinks he has the answer to the town’s crisis. He builds a machine that converts water into food, and becomes a local hero when tasty treats fall from the sky like rain. But when the machine spins out of control and threatens to bury the whole world under giant mounds of food, Flint finds he may have bitten off more than he can chew. (6 p.m.)
Rated PG (brief mild language) 81 min.



PANDORUM

Dennis Quaid, Ben Foster

Two crew members stranded on a spacecraft quickly— and horrifically — realize they are not alone. The two astronauts awaken in a hyper-sleep chamber aboard a seemingly abandoned spacecraft. It’s pitch black; they are disoriented; and the only sound is a low rumble and creak from the belly of the ship. They can’t remember anything: Who are they? What is their mission? Slowly the spacecraft’s shocking, deadly secrets are revealed, and the astronauts find their own survival is more important than they could ever have imagined. (8:30 p.m.)
Rated R (strong horror violence and language) 138 min.



Sports Calendar

Massage therapy

Hickam Fitness Center
\$45-\$50 an hour
Treat yourself to a massage. We offer a variety of mas-
sage therapies and spa services seven days a week
including holidays. Certified massage therapists are
available for on-site office parties. For more information,
call 448-2214.

Spa treatments available

Drop by the Hickam Fitness Center for some amazing
spa services to include ionic detox foot bath, deep tissue
sports massage, facial treatments and body scrubs. Spa
packages are also available as well as on-site chair mas-
sages for parties and functions. Please call 448-2214 for
additional information or an appointment.

Personal trainers available

Hickam Fitness Center has certified fitness proffes-
sionals who will work one-on-one with you to achieve
your fitness goals. A customized excercise program will
be designed for you that meets your fitness level and
contrainits. Call 448-2214 for pricing and appointment
scheduling.

Group Fitness Classes

Fitness & Sports, Bldg. 1120
Spin – enter Bldg. 1113
All classes are FREE to authorized users. Class mini-
mumparticipation is three people. Some of the exciting
classes offered include power pump, athletic core condi-
tioning, step challenge, apinning, yoga and cardio kick-
boxing. Call 448-2214 for times and schedules.

Youth Basketball Registration

Youth Sports & Fitness Center, Bldg. 1399
\$65 member
\$70 non-member
Must be born between 1995 and Dec. 7, 2005. Practice
begins week of Dec. 7; Season starts Jan. 9, 2010.

Afterschool Youth Sailing Program

Outdoor Recreation
Mon. and Wed. (advanced courses on Fri.)
3-5 p.m.
Ages 8-16
\$65/month
(\$75/month for advanced courses)
Let our instructors teach your kids how to sail. This is
a fun and interactive way to learn the basics of sailing.
For more information, call 449-5215.



Photo by Gavin Doi

Friday Night Lights

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii — The Hickam Mini Mite Dallas Cowboys break through their spirit
banner in preparation of their Friday Night Lights Football Game Nov. 13 at the Hickam youth football
field. The Mini Mite division consists of 5 and 6-year-olds.

SOLUTIONS, From B3

6	5	3	2	1	7	9	8	4
2	9	4	6	8	5	3	7	1
1	8	7	4	3	9	2	6	5
3	7	6	1	2	8	5	4	9
9	4	8	5	7	3	1	2	6
5	1	2	9	4	6	8	3	7
4	6	1	8	9	2	7	5	3
8	3	5	7	6	1	4	9	2
7	2	9	3	5	4	6	1	8

SUDOKU, From B3

B	A	G		H	M	S		S	T	Y		S	P	A		
U	S	O		O	A	R			T	H	E		K	E	N	
D	L	A		A	N	A	G	R	A	M			Y	E	N	
G	A	L	A	X	Y			L	I	N	E		T	L	A	
E	N	I	D					O	P	E	N	E	R			
	T	E	D			B	O	B					L	A	O	S
						O	B	E	S	E			S	I	L	O
A	C	H	E			G	I	M	P	Y			E	N	D	S
S	P	A	R			S	T	A	R	E						
H	O	R	N			S	Y	D					P	C	P	
		R	E	E	D	I	T						R	A	S	H
P	O	I			L	O	R	E			S	T	E	R	E	O
A	B	S			O	V	E	R	A	T	E		S	U	V	
T	O	O			P	E	N		M	A	N		O	D	E	
H	E	N			E	R	E		C	B	S		N	O	R	